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Fate and Destiny Joseph Dov Soloveitchik, 2000 Rabbi Soloveitchik presents an extended theological meditation on the Holocaust and the rise of the State of Israel a profound examination of the Jewish covenant of faith and the covenant of fate and destiny which links all Jews religious irreligious and non religious This covenant of faith manifests itself in shared circumstances shared responsibility and shared activity Fate and destiny likewise links all Jews but while fate is thrust upon the Jews destiny is freely chosen by the individual Jew and the Jewish people by adopting a Torah lifestyle and possesses both significance and purpose

The Jews as a Chosen People S. Leyla Gurkan, 2008-12-05 The concept of the Jews as a chosen people is a key element of the Jewish faith and identity This book explores the idea of chosenness from the ancient world through modernity and into the Post Holocaust era Analysing a vast corpus of biblical ancient rabbinic and modern Jewish literature the author seeks to give a better understanding of this central doctrine of the Jewish religion She shows that although the idea of chosenness has been central to Judaism and Jewish self definition it has not been carried to the present day in the same form Instead it has gone through constant change depending on who is employing it against what sort of background and for what purpose Surveying the different and sometimes conflicting interpretations of the doctrine of chosenness that appear in Ancient Modern and Post Holocaust periods the dominant themes of Holiness Mission and Survival are identified in each respective period The theological philosophical and sociological dimensions of the question of Jewish chosenness are thus examined in their historical context as responses to the challenges of Christianity Modernity and the Holocaust in particular This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Jewish Studies the Holocaust religion and theology

The Jewish Political Tradition Michael Walzer, Menachem Lorberbaum, Noam Zohar, Yair Lorberbaum, 2000-01-01 The third of four volumes in a distinguished series this volume includes chapters on the nature of the communal bond marriage and family welfare taxation government and criminal justice The four volume series on the Jewish political tradition that includes this volume seeks to connect the political thought of ancient Israel and the Diaspora with the emerging traditions of the modern Israeli state The first two volumes dealt with authority and membership respectively this third volume with Madeline Kochen as coeditor deals with community with chapters on the communal bond marriage and family welfare taxation government and criminal justice

Democracy and the New Religious Pluralism Thomas Banchoff, 2007-06-07 In this book a group of leading scholars including Peter Berger John Esposito Robert Wuthnow Martha Nussbaum Diana Eck Stanley Hauerwas and Miroslav Volf examines the new religious pluralism and the challenges it poses for democratic societies on both sides of the Atlantic

Sefer BeMidbar as Sefer HaMiddot Reuven Travis, 2018-09-07 While it is true the Bible does relate important episodes in the history of the Jewish people it is thought of as being much more than a history book This is why many question the Bible's rationale for including a book such as Numbers one that seems to be little more than a history book In comparison Genesis as a history book makes sense It tells of the creation of the

heavens and earth and the foundational stories of the Jewish people Even Exodus which relates the departure of the Jewish people from Egypt has many legal sections This thus begs the question what exactly is the Book of Numbers and what role does it play in the overall narrative of the Bible Presenting Numbers as the book of character development is the major guiding principle of the pedagogical approach set forth in this book for teaching Numbers This approach can also be used for teaching Genesis However the characters in Genesis are portrayed as either very good or evil Not so in Numbers whose main personalities can and should be viewed in hues of grey making it a very appropriate vehicle for teaching character development to high school students

Beyond Sectarianism Adam S. Ferziger, 2015-07-15 In 1965 social scientist Charles S Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical institutional and political strength author Adam S Ferziger argues in *Beyond Sectarianism: The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism* that one of Liebman's principal definitions needs to be updated While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams church or Modern Orthodoxy and sectarian or Haredi Orthodoxy Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict and seemingly uncontested norms He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York's Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes In this context Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U S Jewry demonstrate that an active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history sociology and religion will appreciate Ferziger's reappraisal of this important group

The Book of Job in Jewish Life and Thought Jason Kalman, 2021-12-20 Despite its general absence from the Jewish liturgical cycle and its limited place in Jewish practice the Book of Job has permeated Jewish culture over the last 2 000 years Job has not only had to endure the suffering described in the biblical book but the efforts of countless commentators interpreters and creative rewriters whose explanations more often than not challenged the protagonist's righteousness in order to preserve Divine justice Beginning with five critical essays on the specific efforts of

ancient medieval and modern Jewish writers to make sense of the biblical book this volume concludes with a detailed survey of the place of Job in the Talmud and Midrashic corpus in medieval biblical commentary in ethical mystical and philosophical tracts as well as in poetry and creative writing in a wide variety of Jewish languages from around the world from the second to sixteenth centuries The Zionist Ideas Gil Troy,2018-04-01 Published by the University of Nebraska Press as a Jewish Publication Society book **Advocating Propaganda - Viewpoints from Israel** Dr Ron Schleifer,Jessica Snapper,2014-10-01 A rabbi a priest a politician public servants a military officer a student activist and a social media consultant are gathered in this book to discuss the incomprehensible situation of Israel s faltering public image Rabbi Berl Wine addresses the Jewish diaspora tradition and the lack of religious understanding of the realities of running a sovereign modern state Pastor Jorgen Buhler discusses the Christian Protestant pro Israel perspective Dr Meron Medzini the biographer of Golda Meir sets out the state s early policy toward propaganda Dr Moshe Yegar a former deputy director in the Israeli foreign ministry discusses the time when Public Relations was abolished in the ministry by today s president Shimon Peres Danny Seman formerly a head of department in the newly founded Ministry of Information and Government Press Office tells of his experiences of working for the government without government backup Barak Raz of the IDF Spokesman Unit gives the military angle Yigal Palmor a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry sets out Israeli foreign policy objectives Yossi Sarid former senior minister and media personality provides analysis of hasbara public diplomacy in an international perspective David Olesker a leading authority on global campus activism gives a historical survey of anti Israel campus activities Eva Rosenstein and David Abitbol discuss professional media and social media perspectives of propaganda advocacy Ron Schleifer sets out to rectify Israel s international image through better understanding of historical and contemporary policy and the political religious military philosophy behind the different approaches over the years presenting media and psychological mechanisms of motivating a more resourceful approach to this increasingly necessary aspect of Israeli statehood **From Phenomenology to Existentialism** Dov Schwartz,2012-12-07 This book focuses on the first and second stages of Soloveitchik s philosophy through a systematic and detailed discussion of some of his essays Schwartz exposes the philosophical methodology of Soloveitchik s religious thought 1945 1965 **The A to Z of Zionism** Rafael Medoff,Chaim I. Waxman,2009-09-28 The Jewish attachment to Zion is many centuries old While the modern Zionist movement was organized a little more than a century ago the roots of the Zionist idea reach back close to 4 000 years ago to the day that the biblical patriarch Abraham left his home in Ur of the Chaldees to settle in the Promised Land where the Jewish state subsequently arose From that day to the establishing of the state of Israel in 1948 the Jewish people have been in a constant struggle to either regain or maintain their homeland Although 60 years have now passed since the establishment of Israel many of the political and religious factions that made up the Zionist movement in the pre state era remain active The A to Z of Zionism through its chronology maps introductory essay bibliography and over 200 cross

referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations and events is a valuable contribution to the appreciation for both the diversity and consensus that characterize the Zionist experience Kinship & Diasporas in International Affairs Yossi Shain,2007 A major study of the vast but until now unappreciated influence of kinship and diaspora on international politics **The Turn Around Religion in America** Professor Michael P Kramer,Professor Nan Goodman,2013-05-28 Playing on the frequently used metaphors of the turn toward or turn back in scholarship on religion The Turn Around Religion in America offers a model of religion that moves in a reciprocal relationship between these two poles In particular this volume dedicates itself to a reading of religion and of religious meaning that cannot be reduced to history or ideology on the one hand or to truth or spirit on the other but is rather the product of the constant play between the historical particulars that manifest beliefs and the beliefs that take shape through them Taking as their point of departure the foundational scholarship of Sacvan Bercovitch the contributors locate the universal in the ongoing and particularized attempts of American authors from the seventeenth century forward to get it whatever that it might be right Examining authors as diverse as Pietro di Donato Herman Melville Miguel Algarin Edward Taylor Mark Twain Robert Keayne Nathaniel Hawthorne Paule Marshall Stephen Crane Ralph Waldo Emerson and Joseph B Soloveitchik among many others and a host of genres from novels and poetry to sermons philosophy history journalism photography theater and cinema the essays call for a discussion of religion s powers that does not seek to explain them as much as put them into conversation with each other Central to this project is Bercovitch s emphasis on the rhetoric ritual typology and symbology of religion and his recognition that with each aesthetic enactment of religion s power we learn something new The Turn Around Religion in America Michael P. Kramer,2016-02-24 Playing on the frequently used metaphors of the turn toward or turn back in scholarship on religion The Turn Around Religion in America offers a model of religion that moves in a reciprocal relationship between these two poles In particular this volume dedicates itself to a reading of religion and of religious meaning that cannot be reduced to history or ideology on the one hand or to truth or spirit on the other but is rather the product of the constant play between the historical particulars that manifest beliefs and the beliefs that take shape through them Taking as their point of departure the foundational scholarship of Sacvan Bercovitch the contributors locate the universal in the ongoing and particularized attempts of American authors from the seventeenth century forward to get it whatever that it might be right Examining authors as diverse as Pietro di Donato Herman Melville Miguel Algarin Edward Taylor Mark Twain Robert Keayne Nathaniel Hawthorne Paule Marshall Stephen Crane Ralph Waldo Emerson and Joseph B Soloveitchik among many others and a host of genres from novels and poetry to sermons philosophy history journalism photography theater and cinema the essays call for a discussion of religion s powers that does not seek to explain them as much as put them into conversation with each other Central to this project is Bercovitch s emphasis on the rhetoric ritual typology and symbology of religion and his recognition that with each aesthetic enactment of religion s power we learn something new Majesty and Humility Reuven

Ziegler,2017-07-17 Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik was not only one of the outstanding Talmudists and religious leaders of the 20th century but also one of its most creative and seminal Jewish thinkers This comprehensive study of Rabbi Soloveitchik s religious philosophy offers a broad perspective and balanced understanding of his work By interpreting and analyzing both individual essays and overarching themes in an accessible and engaging manner it uncovers the depth majesty and fascination of his thought

The Bloomsbury Companion to Jewish Studies Dean Phillip Bell,2013-08-15 The Bloomsbury Companion to Jewish Studies is a comprehensive reference guide providing an overview of Jewish Studies as it has developed as an academic sub discipline This volume surveys the development and current state of research in the broad field of Jewish Studies focusing on central themes methodologies and varieties of source materials available It includes 11 core essays from internationally renowned scholars and teachers that provide an important and useful overview of Jewish history and the development of Judaism while exploring central issues in Jewish Studies that cut across historical periods and offer important opportunities to track significant themes throughout the diversity of Jewish experiences In addition to a bibliography to help orient students and researchers the volume includes a series of indispensable research tools including a chronology maps and a glossary of key terms and concepts This is the essential reference guide for anyone working in or exploring the rich and dynamic field of Jewish Studies

Psychoanalytic and Cultural Aspects of Trauma and the Holocaust Rony Alfandary,Judith Tydor Baumel-Schwartz,2022-12-30 Psychoanalytic and Cultural Aspects of Trauma and the Holocaust presents interdisciplinary postmemorial endeavors of second third and fourth generation Holocaust survivors living in Israel and in the Jewish diaspora Drawing on a wide range of fields including psychoanalysis Holocaust studies journal and memoir writing hermeneutics and the arts this book considers how individuals dealing with the memory or postmemory of the Holocaust possess a personal connection to this trauma Exploring their role as testimony bearers each contributor performs their postmemorial work in a unique and creative way blending the subjective and the objective The book considers themes including postcolonialism home displacement and identity Psychoanalytic and Cultural Aspects of Trauma and the Holocaust will be key reading for academics and students of psychoanalytic studies Holocaust studies and trauma and cultural studies It will also be of interest to psychoanalysts working with transgenerational trauma

One People, One Blood Don Seeman,2009-08-11 Little by little an egg will come to walk upon its own leg Ethiopian Israelis fondly quote this bit of Amharic folk wisdom reflecting upon the slow difficult history that allowed them to fulfill their destiny far from the Horn of Africa where they were born But today along with those Ethiopians who have been recognized as Jews by the State of Israel many who are called Feres Mura the descendants of Ethiopian Jews whose families converted to Christianity but have now reasserted their Jewish identity still await full acceptance in Israel Since the 1990s they have sought homecoming through Israel s Law of Return but have been met with reticence and suspicion on a variety of fronts One People One Blood expertly documents this tenuous relationship and the challenges facing the Feres Mura Distilling more than ten years of ethnographic

research Don Seeman depicts the rich culture of the group as well as their social and cultural vulnerability and addresses the problems that arise when immigration officials religious leaders or academic scholars try to determine the legitimacy of Jewish identity or Jewish religious experience

Yitz Greenberg and Modern Orthodoxy Adam Ferziger, Miri Freud-Kandel, Steven Bayme, 2019-09-24 Sixteen scholars from around the globe gathered at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies in the bucolic Yarnton Manor in the Oxfordshire countryside in June 2014 for the first now annual Oxford Summer Institute on Modern and Contemporary Judaism The current volume is the fruit of this encounter The goal of the event was to facilitate in depth engagement with the thought of Rabbi Dr Irving Yitz Greenberg concentrating particularly on the historical ramifications of his theological and public stances Consideration was given to his lifelong and complex encounter with the Modern Orthodox stream of American Judaism and the extent to which his teachings functioned as the road not taken This auspicious gathering was most certainly characterized by deep appreciation for Greenberg's original outlook which is predicated on his profound dedication to God Torah the Jewish people and humanity But this was by no means gratuitous homage or naive esteem On the contrary those in attendance understood that the most genuine form of admiration for a thinker and leader of his stature especially one who continues to produce path breaking writings and speak out publicly is to examine rigorously and critically his ideas and legacy We are confident that the creative process that was nurtured has resulted in a substantive contribution to research on the religious historical and social trajectories of contemporary Judaism and similarly will engender fresh thinking on crucial theological and ideological postures that will ultimately enrich Jewish life This volume offers readers a critical engagement with the trenchant and candid efforts of one of the most thoughtful and earnest voices to emerge from within American Orthodoxy to address the theological and moral concerns that characterize our times

The Holocaust, Israel and 'the Jew' Evelien Gans, Remco Ensels, 2025-10-01 This book is the first comprehensive study of postwar antisemitism in the Netherlands It focuses on the way stereotypes are passed on from one decade to the next as reflected in public debates the mass media protests and commemorations and everyday interactions The Holocaust Israel and the Jew explores the ways in which old stories and phrases relating to the stereotypical Jew are recycled and modified for new uses linking the antisemitism of the early postwar years to its enduring manifestations in today's world The Dutch case is interesting because of the apparent contrast between the Netherlands famous tradition of tolerance and the large numbers of Jews who were deported and murdered in the Second World War The book sheds light on the dark side of this so called Dutch paradox in manifestations of aversion and guilt after 1945 In this context the abusive taunt They forgot to gas you can be seen as the first radical expression of postwar antisemitism as well as an indication of how the Holocaust came to be turned against the Jews The identification of the Jew with the gas chamber spread from the streets to football stadiums and from verbal abuse to pamphlet and protest The slogan Hamas Hamas all the Jews to the gas indicates that Israel became a second marker of postwar antisemitism The chapters cover themes including

soccer related antisemitism Jewish responses philosemitism antisemitism in Dutch Moroccan and Dutch Turkish communities contentious acts of remembrance the neo Nazi tradition and the legacy of Theo van Gogh The book concludes with a lengthy epilogue on the Jew in the politics of the radical right the attacks in Paris in 2015 and the refugee crisis The stereotype of the Jew appears to be transferable to other minorities

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